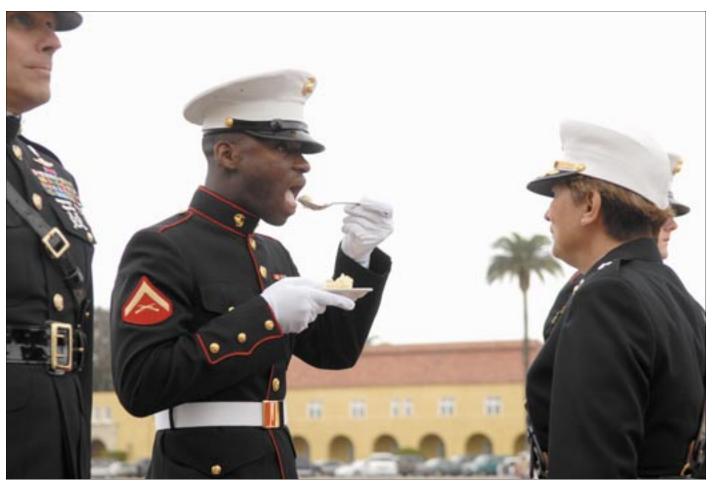


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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2006

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Lance Cpl. Townsend Milligan (center), quality control monitor and youngest Marine present, takes a bite of cake given to him by Col. Mark Callihan, chief of staff, Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego and the Western Recruiting Region and oldest Marine present. Brig. Gen. Angie Salinas (right), commanding general, MCRD San Diego and the WRR, passed the piece of birthday cake to Callihan, who passed it to Milligan in accordance with Marine Corps birthday tradition. See story, pg. 4 Lance Cpl. Robert W. Beaver/Chevron

# Corps hails 34th commandant

BY CPL. AARON K. CLARK Marine Barracks 8th & I

General James T. Conway became the 34th Commandant of the Marine Corps, Monday, after assuming command from Gen. Michael W. Hagee during a change of command ceremony here.

General Hagee's retirement ceremony took place earlier Monday morning, ending 42 years of distinguished military service.

"Throughout all the postings and assignments I have had, the one thing I am most proud of is that since 1968, I have been called a U.S. Marine," said Gen. Hagee.

Secretary of Defense, Donald H. Rumsfeld, was present for the retirement and the change of command ceremony.

"(Hagee) left behind a Marine Corps that under his watch has become the best-trained, the best-led, and the best-equipped force in history," Rumsfeld said. He also noted Hagee has led the Marine Corps during some of the organization's most challenging times, citing the Marines' hard fighting in Fallujah, Ramadi and other parts of western Iraq.

"Heroes are not in short supply," Rumsfeld said of today's Marines. "We can say with pride that many of this nation's great-

est young people are those who proudly wear the eagle, the globe and the anchor."

General Conway, a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University, was commissioned as an infantry officer in 1970, where he held a variety of platoon and company commander billets. As a field grade officer, he taught tactics at The Basic School, served as operations officer for the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit to include contingency operations off Beirut, Lebanon, commanded Battalion Landing Team 3/2 during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, and served as commanding officer of TBS.

As a general officer, Gen. Conway has served as the commander of the First Marine Expeditionary Force during two combat tours in Iraq, the president of the Marine Corps University at Quantico, Va., and the Director of Operations, on the Joint Staff at the Pentagon, where he served prior to becoming Commandant of the Marine Corps.

"The raw courage, the selflessness, the teamwork demonstrated by this young generation is absolutely unbelievable," said Gen. Conway. "I would suggest that our services, our Corps and our nation are in great shape for a long time to come."

General Conway takes the helm as Marines continue to engage enemies on the

2

frontlines of the Global War on Terrorism.

"This is going to take awhile," he said of ongoing operations in Iraq. "With your support there is only one outcome, and that is victory."



Right, Gen. Michael W. Hagee, 33rd Commandant of the Marine Corps, passes the Marine Corps battle colors to Gen. James T. Conway, 34th Commandant of the Marine Corps. Cpl. Aaron K. Clark/8th & I

# Recruits test personal limits through Crucible team-building

BY LANCE CPL. JAMES GREEN Chevron staff

During the Crucible, a 54-hour event that tests everything recruits have learned throughout training, recruits are evaluated on their skills and knowledge by completing numerous team-building obstacles at Edson Range, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The confidence course, along with every other obstacle in the Crucible, is comprised of several events that allow the recruits to compose a plan before pursuing a timed mission.

"We have a similar confidence course on the depot, but it doesn't have all of the obstacles we have here," said Staff Sgt. Chad R. Kiehl, drill instructor, Platoon 2037, Company H. "Their only mission is to get across.

"Here, they have to transport ammo cans and five gallon jugs in a timed situation with simulated casualties," continued Kiehl. "It forces them to think for them-

SEE Crucible, pg. 3



Company H recruits are required to cross the two-line bridge. Their mission is to get every member in their squad, along with five ammunition cans across the bridge within a set time limit. Lance Cpl. James Green/Chevron



# FEATURED DRILL INSTRUCTORS

In 2000, Christian M. Quintanarcruz became a Marine. Six years later, he is a drill instructor in the same platoon as the Marine who trained him.

## RECRUIT SPOTLIGHT

He left his war-torn country in Africa on foot, walked countless miles and ended up in America. He was 8 years old.



CHEVRON | NEWS & BRIEFS | NOVEMBER 17, 2006

# DI on team with Marine who trained him

BY LANCE CPL. ROBERT W. BEAVER Chevron staff

The phrase, "It's a small Marine Corps," is commonly used among Marines and is now taken literally between two Company H drill instructors.

Staff Sgt. Ricardo Gill was the drill instructor for Sgt. Christian M. Quintanarcruz in 2000, and now, both Marines are on the same team, training recruits in Platoon 2037.

Gill, a 30-year-old native of San Antonio, completed his first tour on the drill field in 2002. He went back to the Fleet Marine Force for three-and-a-half years, where he served two tours in Iraq.

He felt it was his calling to return to the drill field to teach recruits what he knew about warfare.

When he returned to Co. H for his second tour, he came across something he never expected.

The Marine who checked his paper work was one of his former recruits during his first cycle as a drill instructor in 2000

Quintanarcruz, a 25-year-old native of Chicago, was at the company office doing administrative work due to an injury at the time. When he saw Gill for the first time since boot camp,



Staff Sgt. Ricardo Gill, senior drill instructor, Platoon 2037, Company H, trained Sgt. Christian M. Quintanarcruz as a recruit in 2000. Now they serve as drill instructors in the platoon. Lance Cpl. Robert W. Beaver/Chevron

he reminded him that he was his former drill instructor.

"I don't remember Quintanarcruz as a recruit, which is a good thing," said Gill. "It means there was never a problem with him during boot camp."

Gill did not remember Quintanarcruz during boot camp, since he trained hundreds of recruits, but Quintanarcruz remembered Gill, the man who helped in his transformation from civilian to Marine.

"He was the mean drill instructor," said Quintanarcruz. "I was shocked when he walked into the company office."

Quintanarcruz said he never thought he would see any of his drill instructors again. Gill is his only drill instructor he saw since his time in boot camp. He said he was looking forward to working with Gill.

"It feels really good to know that some of my former recruits are doing the job of drill instructor, a job many Marines can't do," said Gill. "I told them one day they will be in my shoes. I'm glad I have had such an influence on my Marines."

Gill said there are a total of eight of his former recruits who now have become drill instructors. Quintanarcruz is the first of his former recruits he has worked with in the same platoon.

Gill views his recruits as "his" Marines, because he trained them. He told them that if they needed anything after boot camp, he would be glad to help. Some Marines took his statement to heart.

One of his Marines contacted him in the fleet asking for help. He wanted to become an officer, so he asked for a written recommendation from Gill.

Gill had an influence on his Marines, to include Quintanarcruz.

Quintanarcruz said he saw his former drill instructors as picture perfect Marines, and they were the reason he wanted to be a drill instructor.

Now that they are on the same team, Quintanarcruz looks up to Gill as a mentor.

"He made me a Marine in boot camp, and he continues to teach me what he knows," said Quintanarcruz.

The bond they share makes for a greater team, according to Gill. Quintanarcruz knows Gill and his method of training

Gill doesn't play favorites with Quintanarcruz because of their past experience. Both agreed that Gill is stricter on Quintanarcruz now than when he was a recruit.

"I'm harder on him because I trained him and I expect more from him," said Gill. "It makes him work that much harder. He was my recruit, but I still treat him as I treat every other Marine, with respect."

Quintanarcruz said the pressure he was put under while working for Gill improved the training for the recruits in the long run and will make them better Marines.

The first platoon they trained together graduates today as part of Co. H. Gill hopes to have the same influence on these recruits as he had on Quintanarcruz during boot camp.

"Making Marines is the most fulfilling job," said Gill. "If I can influence a Marine for the better, it makes this job even more rewarding."

### RIFFS

# **Turkey Trot**

Today's Turkey Trot participants will receive a long sleeve event t-shirt. Post-race activities include music by DJ George and free food, including turkey and ham sub sandwiches and pumpkin pie. Event vendors include free 10 minute massage therapy sessions, special promotions at a "kissing booth" for the Great American Smoke-Out and food collection for our MCRD Holiday Basket Drive. Registration is free and online. Please visit www.mccsmcrd.com for details and registration.

## **Thanksgiving buffet**

The depot's Bay View Restaurant will be hosting a Thanksgiving buffet from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday. The price will be \$24.95 for adults and \$12.50 for children ages 4 to 12. Children under four eat free. Traditional Thanksgiving dishes and trimmings will be served. For more information and reservations, call (619) 725-6356.

## Free trip to Super Bowl

From now until Dec. 7, anytime you patronize an MCCS Club or Restaurant, you will be eligible to enter into a raffle for a chance to win a five day/four night, all expense paid trip for two to Miami to attend Super Bowl XLI. Visit the Bay View Restaurant or the Locker Room for details or got to www.mccsmcrd.com.

# **Depot barbershop open for business**

The depot barbershop is located adjacent to the depot Post Office. Haircuts start at \$6.50 for a regulation cut. The barbershop is open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

# SEND BRIEFS TO

jess.levens@usmc.mil. The Chevron staff reserves the right to publish only those briefs that comply with Department of Defense regulations and the

# ANNUAL RETIRED MILITARY SEMINAR AND RESOURCE FAIR

Seaman Corina L. Jones, a corpsman with Naval Medical Center San Diego and a native of San Francisco, gives a free flu shot to retired Capt. Wayne Faulkner, from Vista, Calif., during the Annual Retired Military Seminar and Resource Fair Nov. 4. Lance Cpl. Robert W.



Recruits provide security as their platoon completes the Weaver, an obstacle that requires them to climb under and over alternating logs. Lance Cpl. James Green/Chevron photos

## Crucible, from pg. 1

selves for the first time in recruit training and come up with a solution to accomplish the task."

During the Crucible, recruits are only required to get four hours of sleep per night and have to stretch three proportioned meals to last three days. Sleep and food deprivation are a crucial aspect of the Crucible because it helps the recruits experience a combat situation, said Kiehl.

Although tired, hungry, and mentally and physically exhausted, the recruits still have to come together and accomplish the assignment set before them, said Kiehl, a native of Richfield, Minn.

The confidence course on the depot is designed to help recruits overcome their fear of heights and prove to themselves that even though their minds tell them they cannot do something, anything is possible, said Kiehl. The confidence course here goes a little further and forces the recruits to work as a team, which leaves no time for individual fears.

The recruits are made to solve their problems together with no guidance from the drill instructors. Each recruit

has a turn developing plans to complete each obstacle on the confidence course.

teamwork, self-confidence and shows us the true meaning of honor, courage and commitment," said Pvt. Anthony D. Lanza, Platoon 2037.

He said he learned honor by helping out his team,

"I think the (confidence course) helps us to build

He said he learned honor by helping out his team, courage by doing something even though it was challenging, and commitment by not quitting what he started.

The recruits gained a better understanding of the importance of being open to suggestions when tasked with a mission. When a recruit had a good idea, whether he was leading the mission or not, his idea helped the rest of the recruits in conducting the obstacle within the time limit.

They used the knowledge the drill instructors gave them prior to the Crucible, and added it to their common sense to complete each mission set in front of them.

"We had the bigger recruits hold security on the twoline bridge while the smaller recruits went across first," said Lanza, who is from Twentynine Palms, Calif. After they crossed, the bigger recruits followed with the ammo cans, while the smaller recruits held security on the other side of the bridge, said Lanza.

Kiehl said when his platoon left the Crucible, they were different recruits. The confidence they gained by going through the Crucible became apparent when they returned to the depot as third-phase recruits.

"We make the most elite war fighter of world," said Kiehl. "Besides being tired and worn out, the recruits feel good about their accomplishments and returned to the depot as role models for the junior recruits, whether they realized it or not."



Pvt. Terry Ranker, Platoon 2039, Company H, enjoys a Meal, Ready to Eat during a short break in training. During the Crucible, recruits must make three MREs last three days while hiking and negotiating obstacles.



If a recruit steps in a red zone or falls off of an obstacle, he must drag "Fred," a life-size dummy, to simulate emergency casualty evacuation from a combat zone.



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Lance Cpl. Edwin C. Alvarado, admistrative clerk, stands at the position of attention moments before he helps escort the birthday cake to the front of reviewing stand. Lance Cpl. Robert W. Beaver/Chevron



Brigadier Gen. Angie Salinas, commanding general, Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego and the Western Recruiting Region, takes a moment during the ceremony to wish Marines a happy birthday and invite them to recommit themselves to the Corps' values of honor, courage and commitment Nov. 9. Lance Cpl. Robert W. Beaver/Chevron



A small flag display rests atop the depot's birthday cake. Lance Cpl. Robert W. Beaver/Chevron

# Depot celebrates 231st Marine Corps birthday with uniform pageant, cake cutting ceremony

BY LANCE CPL. ROBERT W. BEAVER Chevron staff

The 231st Marine Corps birthday was celebrated Nov. 9 on the Shepherd Memorial Drill Field here during the annual cake cutting ceremony.

Marines and sailors have gathered in this timehonored tradition since the cake cutting ceremony's inception in 1951 by the 20th Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd.

For more than 230 years, the Marine Corps has proven itself to be the nation's force in readiness through its successes in combat, from its first amphibious landing in the Bahamas to the desolate battlefields of Iraq.

The ceremony opened with an invocation and continued with the traditional reading of the Gen. John A. Lejeune, 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps, birthday message.

Since 1921, Gen. Lejeune's inspirational birthday message has been read each year during the Corps' birthday celebration.

"His message motivates me," said Sgt. Kyle R. Ledlie, fiscal chief for Recruit Training Regiment. "The birthday is an opportunity for Marines of all ranks to come together to build camaraderie. With our busy schedules sometimes we forget that we are all Marines and a part of the same family."

A uniform pageant followed the birthday message and featured uniforms from the Continental Marines to the warriors of present day.

The uniform pageant brought back memories for some as the hands of time were turned back to revisit the accomplishments set forth by the forefathers of the Marine Corps.

Jim Batchelder, a former Marine who attended the ceremony, took an interest in the pageant. He said when he saw the different uniforms they helped him remember his service in the Corps.

Brigadier Gen. Angie Salinas, commanding general of Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego and the Western Recruiting Region, gave her themselves to the Corps' values of honor, courage

After her address, Salinas cut the cake with a Mameluke sword and presented the first piece to the oldest Marine present, Col. Mark Callihan, chief of staff for the depot and WRR.

Callihan then presented the next piece of cake to the youngest Marine present, Lance Cpl. Townsend Milligan, quality control monitor. This tradition signifies the passing of tradition and knowledge from older to newer generations of

"It was an honor to be a part of the cake cutting ceremony during my first birthday celebration," said Milligan, a 19-year-old native of Oakland, Calif.

Following 231 years of selfless service and sacrifices, the Marine Corps continues to renew its commitment through its traditions like that of the annual birthday celebration. This celebration brought Marines from the past and present together for hopes of another 231 years of remaining birthday message and invited Marines to recommit the world's finest fighting force, the United States



Staff Sgt. Joe Payton stands tall before leading Marine Band San Diego's performance. Pfc. Charlie Chavez/Chevrol



Recruits from all the battalions take a break from training for their first Marine Corps birthday. Ptc. Charlie Chavez/Chevron



Cpl. Robert C. Padilla parades in a authentic World War II combat uniform. Pfc. Charlie Chavez/Chevron

The depot color guard presented the American and Marine Corps flags before Marine Band San Diego played the Star-Spangled Banner.
Pfc. Charlie Chavez/Cevron

## RECRUIT SPOTLIGHT

# Co. H Marine walks across three countries for freedom

BY LANCE CPL. JAMES GREEN Chevron staff

Private First Class Michael A. Atem, Platoon 2033, Company H, graduates today as a Marine just like the Marines by his side.

For the last three months they have been through the same challenges and overcame many obstacles as a team, but their pasts took place in two different worlds.

Atem was born in Bor, Sudan, a country where killing was a resolution of problems between people in his community and death was not hidden from the members of his village.

In 1983, a civil war broke out in Sudan, the North Arabs against the South Christians, and continued for four years. Atem, 8 years old at the time, was struck with a serious situation: Stay and die, or leave his home and

He made a decision to leave with his cousin, along with 16,000 other Bor natives who fled the death penalty set in place by their country's war.

Atem, a Christian, walked for more than two months to Ethiopia surviving on wild fruit and sleeping on roadsides every night. After arriving in Ethiopia, he made the country his new home. He remained there for four years before another war broke out.

The year 1991 brought more horrific battles to Atem. Ethiopia was at war with Eritrea. Once again he was forced out of his home for fear of his safety.

"They were killing everyone," said Atem, who is now 27. "We didn't know if the new government after the war would have us killed or not, so we left."

After leaving the second country, he and the other refugees on this journey made their way back to Sudan. They did not get very far before they were attacked by the Eritrean, where many of the refugees were killed.

The survivors of the assault continued on their quest for a safe haven and found it in Sudan. Although the war was over, the small town in which they came to live had no source of food. They lived on wild fruits and fish from a nearby river for three months.

When Atem finally felt he had left the wars of his country far behind, he was again brought back to the reality that the unstable nation he lived in was under attack of the Arabs.



Pfc. Michael Atem salutes the American flag as "Retreat" plays on the depot, and the flag is lowered. Lance Cpl. James Green/Chevron photos

In 1992, Arab warplanes bombed the town Atem called home, which prompted him to leave Sudan for a

"The town was captured by the Arabs soon after we left," said Atem. "We were lucky to get out alive."

Now on his way to Kenya, he came across an American Red Cross convoy that picked him up and brought him to the village of Magaos, located on the border of Kenya and Sudan. While there, they were attacked by the natives, and five of the travelers were

When Atem made it to Kenya, at the age of 13, he attended school and finished up his primary and secondary education. It was at school when he was contacted by the U.S. embassy in Kenya and interviewed to come to America for a better life.

After completing the interview and being selected

for the trip, he was given \$850 for a plane ticket to Las Vegas, a random city chosen by the U.S. Embassy, which he was to pay back within three years. Now in the U.S. at age 22, he got a job at Burger King and paid his tab in less than one year.

Coming to America meant escaping the wars in Sudan, but he faced the consequence of being separated from his cousin who received a ticket to Michigan.

Atem went to Michigan to reunite with his cousin after paying his debt, where he attended Lansing Community College and earned his Associates Degree in molecular biology.

While he was in college, Atem was contacted by an Army recruiter who told him how he could benefit and help others by joining the military. He researched the military branches and contacted a Marine Corps recruiter, who set everything up for him to attend recruit training here.

Atem said he joined the military to help those who cannot help themselves. If it was not for the people who helped him leave Sudan when he was young, he would not be here today.

He enlisted in the Marines as an accounting and supply clerk and was assigned to Company E. After being dropped for training for stress fractures, he was in the Medical Rehabilitation Platoon for three weeks before resuming training with Company H.

"Because of his broken English, it was hard for him to understand what was going on and why he was dropped," said Gunnery Sgt. Christopher M. Glocke, drill instructor, Platoon 2033. "He is a good recruit though. He may not be the loudest, but he wants to be here."

Aside from this slight set back, Atem said he has learned discipline, leadership and is more confident in everything he does.

He has experienced things as a child that many of the Marines he graduated with will never understand, even if they are on the front lines in combat, said Glocke, a St. Paul, Minn. native.

Atem's next stop is Marine Combat Training at the School of Infantry in Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he will learn all the basic combat skills he will need to be successful in the Marine Corps.

Pfc. S. D. Mandall shares water with Atem during weapons turn-in. This camaraderie is encouraged in recruit training.

# **Dr. Timothy P. White**

Dr. Tim White assumed duties as the University of Idaho's 16th president in August 2004. Through his leadership, the university has established a vision and strategic direction to further the university's role as the state's land-grant and flagship research university over the next decade. The university has identified five key academic priorities: science and technology, liberal arts and sciences, entrepre-

neurial innovation, the environment, and sustainable design and lifestyle, and has reinvested university resources in support of these themes.

Prior to joining the University of Idaho, White served Oregon State University as provost and executive vice president, with an interim appointment as president. He previously held positions as professor and chair of the Department of Human Biodynamics at the University of California, Berkeley, and as professor and chair of the Department of Movement Science and research scientist in the Institute

of Gerontology at the University of

White received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, and spent two years as a post-doctoral scholar in physiology at the University of Michigan before starting his academic career at Ann Arbor, Mich. He is internationally recognized for his work in muscle plasticity, injury and

White was born in Argentina. His parents moved to Canada and then to California when he was young. He is a first-generation college graduate.





Lance Col. C. W. Morris Chula Vista, Calif. Recruited by

Pfc. J. S. Benjamin New Carlyle, Ind.

Recruited by

Pfc. P. Pholkham Sacramento, Calif. Recruited by



Pfc. J. D. Jimenez Los Angeles Recruited by





**PLATOON HONOR MAN** Pfc. E. W. Westman Pfc. L. L. Vang Houston Ft. Snelling, Minn Recruited by Recruited by

Pvt. J. C. Crosby

Pvt. M. L. Fierro Jr

Pvt. S. O. Forbes

Pvt. J. M. Gallana

Pvt I G. Gonzalez

Pvt. B. R. Gosselin

Pvt. S. W. Guardado

Pvt. J. A. Gray

Pfc. A. Guerra

Pvt C B Hanks

\* Pfc. M. D. Hanson

Pvt .L P Henrickson

Pvt. H. W. Hunter

Pvt. L. W. Irvine lii

Pvt. J. A. Jeffrey

Pfc. J. D. Jenkins

Pvt. P. M. Lea

Pvt. A. Lee

Pfc. I. Lopez

Pvt. S. M. Mager

Pvt. N. K. March

Pvt. B. L. Mays

Pfc. C. D. Medellii

Pfc. C. E. Meyer

Pfc. B. D. Mevers

Pvt. A. Moreno Jr.

Pfc. M. F. Nelson

Pvt. L. M. Nguyer

Pvt. R. A. Pollard

Pvt. J. A. Rash

Pfc. J. M. Rios

Pvt H M Robles

Pvt. D. S. Rosales

Pvt A N. Shreves

Pfc. P. B. Sillman

Pvt. J. E. Monteneard

\* Pfc. A. M. Jordan

\* Pfc R M Koester

Pvt. J. M. Gillev



Pfc. J. M. Bryant

Pvt. M. H. Byars

Pfc R Ceballos

\* Pfc. P. W. Campos

Pfc. E. V. Comilang J.

Pvt. J. J. Bufe

Pfc. L. L. Vang Ft. Snelling. Minn Recruited by

Pvt. C. J. Johnson

Pfc F R Kullman



Pfc. J. M. Litty Lebanon, Mo Recruited by

Pvt. S. Maghsoudi

# **HOTEL COMPANY**



Pfc. Frank Gutierrezrobles, Platoon 2037, Company H, holds security as the rest of his squad completes the Weaver obstacle during the Crucible. Lance Cpl. James Green/Chevron

•	SECOND RECRUIT TRAINI
	BATTALION
	Commanding Officer
Į	Lt. Col. R. R. Scott
	Chaplain
Į	Lt. Cmdr. E. S. Pease
	Sergeant Major
,	Sgt. Maj. T. L. Shatto
ı	Battalion Drill Master
(	Gunnery Sgt. J. L. Kappen

**COMPANY H** Capt. J. E. Mansel Company First Sergeant Seaman T. M. Jones

SERIES 2033 Series Commander Series Gunnery Seraeant Gunnery Sgt. F. M. Moreno

SERIES 2037 Series Commander Staff Sgt. C. S. Taylor PLATOON 2033

Senior Drill Instructor Gunnery Sgt. M. F. Amial Gunnery Sat C M Glocke Gunnery Sgt. T. S. Starkey

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Pvt. P. R. Campbell

Pvt. A. J. Carpenter

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Pvt. G. A. Cerna Jr.

Pvt. G. Gomez III Pvt. M. K. Graham Pvt. T. A. Hafterson Pvt. K. R. Hanson Pfc. A. D. Hensley Pvt. B. G. Hoffman Jr. Pvt C C Hoffman Pvt. R. J. Holbus \* Pfc. J. W. Honea Pvt. T. M. Houser Pvt. M. T. Huston Pfc. J. A. James II Pfc. D. P. Jennings Pvt. J. A. Jimenez Pfc. J. P. Jones IV Pvt D .I Kahn Pvt. S. C. Kautz Pvt. A. J. Koepp Pfc. N. E. Korepano Pvt. J. C. Lawrence \* Pfc. J. M. Lawton Pvt. S. H. Lynch Pvt. A. M. Madsen Pfc. S. D. Mandall Pvt. M. J. Marriot

Pfc. D. L. Martin \* Pfc. J. R. Martin Pvt. A. L. Martinez Pvt. S. E. Martinez Pfc. R. T. McCarty Pvt. B. M. McCorkle Pfc. A. J. Robb Pvt. B. J. Silva Pfc. J. L. Soto Jr.

Pfc. J. L. Jasso Jr. Pvt. M. J. Johnson PLATOON 2034 Pvt. R. A. Jones Senior Drill Instructor Staff Sgt. E. Montejano \* Pfc. J. W. Kenned Pvt. C. M. Kozlowski Pvt. A. M. Laframbois Staff Sqt. C. M. Blenis Pvt. S. P. Langworthy Pvt. B. C. Lee Staff Sqt. M. N. Torres Sgt. J. J. Villagomez Pvt. S. A. Lietzov Pvt. F. D. Linton III Pvt. L. J. Adams Pfc. J. E. Logterma Pvt. A. P. Anderson Pvt. R. C. Attaway Pvt. M. M. Awada Pvt. C. R. Bailey Pvt. J. O. Barela Ji \*Pfc. J. A. Barker Pvt. D. M. Belknai Pvt. C. J. Boisselle Pvt. M. D. Bond Pfc. J. J. Boyes Pvt. R. L. Bradshaw Pvt. R. P. Brennan

Pvt. C. R. Cass

Pvt. S. O. Clark

Pvt. S. D. Clark

Pvt. N. A. Cook

Pvt. N. L. Crawford

Pfc. L. N. Cumming:

Pfc. S. R. De Leor

Pfc. B. J. Delliss

Pvt J R Frlacker

Pvt. B. T. Fattig

Pvt. O. M. Etchison

Pvt. D. H. Freeman

Pvt. E. S. Freitas

Pvt. B. P. Galetta

Pvt. J. D. Graves

Pfc. C. G. Gruber

Pvt. J. S. Hanry

Pvt. M. J. Hearden

Pvt. S. R. Holloway

Pvt. A. M. Faigh-Bruno

Pfc D S Matthews Pvt. W. D. Mauroclar Pvt D. H. McCrory Pvt. W. D. McEuen Pvt. J. Mendoza \* Pfc F Mendozasala Pvt. C. C. Miller Pvt. E. W. Mott Pfc. J. A. Najera Pvt. P. A. Pacheco Pfc. E. C. Pagariga \* Pfc. N. C. Byrd Pvt. K. J. Perry Pvt. R. K. Phetsoupha \* Pfc F C Caballero Pfc. P. R. Campbell Pfc. A. C. Carlos Pvt. A. P. Phillips Pfc. P. J. Pommere Pfc. N. T. Chacon Pfc. K. J. Chesner Pvt. F. L. Chism J. Pvt. F. J. Sanchez **PLATOON 2035** Pfc. K. A. Claybaugh Senior Drill Instructor Sgt. A. J. Stitt Pfc. E. M. Cortez Jr

Sgt. L. L. Colley Sgt. N. J. Purtell Sgt. T. J. Waltma Pvt. E. J. Alba Pvt. A. G. Alejo Pvt. I. B. Andrade Pvt K W Rain Pvt. C. W. Barto Pvt. M. W. Bean Pvt. E. O. Bentrum Pvt. J. H. Blanco

Pfc. C. A. Bocanegra

Pfc. C. R. Burdulinsk

Pvt. C. R. Carrigan

Pvt. B. D. Bowers

Pfc. M. S. Smirke Pfc. E. J. Smith Pvt. B. D. Stellhori Pfc. J. J. Stubbs Pvt. D. L. Tallant Pvt. C. Thao **PLATOON 2037** Senior Drill Instructor Staff Sqt. R. Gill Drill Instructors Staff Sqt. F. A. Rocha Sqt. C. M. Quintanarcruz Pvt. K. H. Adai \* Pfc. S. G. Aleiandro Pvt. C. R. Anderson Jr. Pvt. W. R. Beane Pvt. N. A. Benavidez Pfc. M. E. Berry Pfc. C. J. Bowling

Pvt. M. A. Brande

Pvt. E. C. Cortez Pvt. T. A. Crawford Pvt. J. A. Delarosa Pvt. A. M. DeniroCarrasco Pfc. J. E. Dominguezcorte Pvt. D. C. England Pvt. D. C. Everett Pvt. T. E. Fargo Jr. Pvt. M. W. Flatt Pvt. D. J. Forberger I Pvt. F. R. Fox Pfc. L. M. Garcia Pvt. J. J. Gilbert Pvt. T. J. Glassburi Pvt. A. W. Graff Pfc. C. R. Graikowsk Pfc. F. Gutierrezroble Pvt. M. J. Haas Pvt. G. C. Herndon \* Pfc. J. S. Higginboth: \* Pfc M A Hoewisch Pvt. G. D. Hussev Pfc. E. Jaimes Pvt. J. S. James \* Pfc. J. D. Jimenez Pvt. B. E. Jolley \*Lance Cpl. C. W. Morris Pvt. B. D. Kearney Pfc. J. A. Neuenschwan Pvt. A. L. Kenvon Pvt. T. L. King Pvt. J. M. Klohr Pvt. S. A. Kronmille Pvt. D. E. Laney Pfc. N. J. Lang Pvt. A. D. Lanza Pfc. R. T. Leach Pvt. W. B. Lesman Pfc. J. M. Litty Pvt J R Mann Pvt. T. A. Martinez Pvt D S McClendo Pfc. M. A. McGee Pvt. P. L. Moeveve \* Pfc. T. M. Moua Pfc. M. Piccione Pvt. R. Sanchez Jr

PLATOON 2038 Staff Sgt. D. M. Olson Staff Sqt. J. M. Brown Staff Sqt. S. W. Massey Staff Sgt. J. L. Patino Pfc. J. R. Akers Pfc. J. E. Anderser Pvt. S. D. Bybee Pvt. W. L. Canterbury Pvt. C. W. Dial Pvt. D. M. Dodge Pvt. C. S. Drouault

Pvt. J. A. Lachniet Pfc R R Mendoza Pvt. Z. E. Mussell Pfc. J. J. Orozco Pfc. S. R. Owsley \*Pfc. R. Palos Pvt. M. Parker Jr \*Pfc. J. A. Partin Pvt. J. H. Perez Jr Pfc. J. R. Pitts Pvt. T. J. Plunkett J Pvt. M. E. Ritz Jr. \*Pfc. J. W. Roloff Pvt. O. C. Saelee Pvt. H. Salazar Pvt. M. A. Sanchez Pfc. A. J. Schlumpberge Pvt R A Sekewael Pfc. A. M. Shearer Pvt. C. C. Shipman Pvt. J. L. Shrum Pfc. E. J. Simon Pfc. C. H. Smith Pfc. M. J. Smith Pfc. J. R. Spears Pvt. D. F. Swanson I Pvt N W Stinson Pfc. Z. Q. Stockstill Pfc. R. L. Thatcher Ji Pvt. D. P. Tillman Pfc. A. I. Tipton Pvt. A. Torres Pfc. L. Q. Tran Pfc. V. N. Tran Pvt. T. B. Treece Pvt. J. S. Turner Pvt. J. A. Unzueta Pvt. F. Valdez Jr. Pvt. M. A. Vanderiagt Pvt. I. P. VanMatre Pvt. R. R. Vasquez Pvt. J. E. Vaughan Pfc. I. Vazquezmende Pvt. A. J. Velazquez Pvt. J. E. Vivirito Pvt. M. Y. Vu Pfc. J. E. Vulgamott Pfc. P. C. Vuona Pvt .I P Walsh Pvt. N. A. Ward Pvt. L. L. Webb Pvt T .I Wehrli Pvt. N. G. Weidner Pfc. E. W. Westman Pvt D R Wicks Pvt. M. J. Wilkins Pvt. C. L. Williams Pvt. J. R. Wilson

Pfc. T. S. Woodward Pvt. M. D. Wozniał Pvt. R. J. Wright Pfc. S. A. Wright Pvt. J. E. Young Pvt. M. E. Young Pvt. S. J. Zeluf Pvt. A. A. Zuniga

PLATOON 2039 Sgt. O. E. Castill Drill Instructors Sgt. F. H. Felan Sgt. R. C. Hankins Sat. B. M. Wende

Pvt. W. R. Baize

Pfc. M. A. Gaudio

Pvt. S. T. Anaya

\*Meritorious promotion

Pfc. N. L. Morris Pvt. N. W. Motis Pfc. G. P. Mueller II \* Pfc. J. W. Noel Pvt. P. M. Norberg Pvt. A. P. Ojeda Jr. Pvt. I. A. Olexa Pvt. M. B. Ortega Pvt. J. B. Ostrom Pfc. R. L. Parkerson Pfc. H. A. Parvis Pvt. A. J. Perera Pfc. D. M. Pettus Pvt. M. V. Pfluger Pvt. J. W. Phillips Pfc. D. J. Poole Pvt T M Ranker Pvt. R. J. Reed Pvt N P Rickert Pvt. M. B. Riddle Pfc. J. A. Rios Pvt. K. A. Ririe Pfc. E. M. Roberts Pvt. R. Romerocontreras Pfc. M. S.Romney Pvt. S. P. Ruckrich Pvt. M. A. Rushing Pvt. J. A. Sanderson Pvt. M. Schmidt Jr. Pvt. C. J. Schreck Pfc. J. D. Schuch Pvt. D. J. Schwinghamm Pvt. A. J. Scott \* Pfc. B. D. Seitz Pfc. J. Y. Silva \* Pfc. M. D. Silva Pvt. W. T. Sleaford Pvt. C. H. Smith Pfc. C. L. Snodgrass Pvt. M. F. Sperle Pvt. J. C. Spinella Pfc. Q. M. Steege Pvt. N. T. Stevensor Pvt. N. A. Stott Pvt. C. B. Strickland Pvt. E. M. Sullins \* Pfc. G. W. Tash Pvt. D. S. Twobulls Pfc. J. L. Valencia Pfc. L. L. Vano Pvt. W. W. Vanordei Pvt. V. Vielma Jr. Pfc. J. Villegas Pfc. B. B. Vogan Pvt. T. D. Vollmer Pfc. R. A. Wagner Pfc. K. M. Watsor Pfc. D. J. Welch Pfc. J. D. Wiley Pfc. M. E. Wilson Pvt. C. K. Winterton Pfc. A. D. Woolsey Pfc. B. P. Woolsey

# **Dr. Karen N. White**

PARADE REVIEWING OFFICER

Dr. Karen White takes pleasure in serving as an ambassador for the University of Idaho. She currently chairs Operation Education, a scholarship and support program to help severely and permanently wounded veterans and their spouses attain a college education. When not engaged in activities and opportunities as the wife of University president Tim White, she raises their two-year-old son, Logan.

Dr. White was previously a faculty

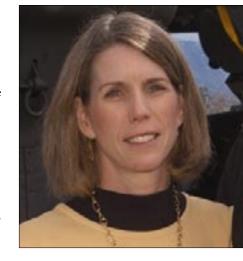
member at Oregon State University in the Department of Exercise and Sport Science. She oversaw the Pre-Allied Health major and worked closely with undergraduate students interested in pursuing medical careers. She also managed three grants from the National Institutes of Health related to preventing falls and hip fractures among older adults.

Prior to Oregon State, she taught in the physical therapy professional programs at the University of Kansas Medical Center and the University of Michigan - Flint, and specialized in the areas of cardiopulmonary and geriatric physical therapy.

She also has worked as a physical therapist in several clinical settings.

White has a long-standing interest in people with disability: the special needs of such individuals, their adaptive responses to therapy and training and the accommodations necessary to help them succeed in society.

White earned her bachelor's degree in physical therapy. She also holds a master's degree in human nutrition, and master's and doctoral degrees in kinesiology. She pursued her undergraduate and graduate education at the University





Cpl. Caleb Williams, Miramar forward, sprints forward maneuvering around defensive players in the West Coast Regional championship game. Pfc. Charlie Chavez/Chevron photos



Sgt. Juan A. Lopez, depot forward, attempts to score during their final game of the tournament.

# MCAS Miramar owns West Coast Regional Soccer Tournament

BY PFC. CHARLIE CHAVEZ Chevron Staff

The West Coast Regional Soccer tournament recently ended here in a Marine Corps Air Station Miramar landslide victory, Nov. 10.

Miramar slaughtered the competition with a 5-0 undefeated record, trailed by Marine Corps Base Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, who had a record of 3-2.

Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego ended the tourney with a 2-3 record, tying for third. Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif., came in last after losing four games.

Master Sgt. Anthony Hernandez, depot coach, said the cohesion between

most of the teams was outstanding. He also said most of the teams playing in the tournament practiced together a lot and perfected their playing scheme.

The teams came ready to play and it showed, added Hernandez.

Miramar proved its strength on the field by never losing a game and sweeping the tournament. They accounted their wins to the preparation and conditioning for the games.

"We controlled the ball and played a possession game," said Staff Sgt. Richard Hernandez Jr., Miramar head coach.

Trailing in points after every first half, Miramar focused its efforts on running the other team into exhaustion. The strategy prevailed wonderfully and attributed to the team's record, according to Richard Hernandez



Miramar utilizes their passing abilities to wear down the defense and out run their opponents.